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FOUR STEPS TAKE NEW EMPLOYEES TO JOBS AT SPRAGUE ELECTRIC



The second step in obtaining work at Sprague's is instruction in safety methods. Art Mathews, Safety Engineer, is shown instructing May Pecor, a new employee, in safety methods, which will make her new job easier and pleasant for her.

Photo by F. Crosier

Sprague Electric Company Announces Post War Promotions

Teeple, Potter Appointed Factory Managers -- Knox and Pierce Also Receive New Assignments

Reorganization for post-war production at the Sprague Electric Company finds Robert S. Teeple Factory Manager at the Beaver plant; Fred H. Potter Factory Manager at the Brown Street plant; James Knox as Traffic Manager; Joel Pierce a Division Superintendent at Building No. 13 at Marshall Street.

On September 27, Mr. R. C. Sprague, President, made several important announcements regarding plant and company organization. Mr. Ernest L. Ward, who became associated with the Company as a member of the executive staff last January, was elected a vice-President of the Company at a meeting of the Board of Directors on September 27. Mr. Ward's duties are described as including the co-ordination of manufacturing and service activities of the Sprague Electric Company.

Mr. Teeple, who has been with the Company since October 1933, was appointed Factory Manager at the Beaver Street plant and manager of the electrolytic manufacturing operations at the Marshall Street plant; Mr. Potter, with the Sprague Electric Company since April 1930, was appointed

ed Factory Manager at the Brown Street plant. Mr. Potter, before the war, was Superintendent of the Paper Condenser departments and more recently had charge of the Production and Material Control department. Mr. Teeple has had wide experience in the manufacturing departments of the Company and more recently was Superintendent of the Dry Electrolytic departments.

Mr. Joel Pierce was appointed Division Superintendent in charge of the electrolytic manufacturing operations located in Building No. 13 at the Marshall Street plant; and Mr. James Knox, who has been Foreman of the Shipping department, was appointed Traffic Manager of the Company.

With these several changes in executive personnel, it may be said that

Calling All Employees

REMEMBER

Every week in the "Radio" Attendance Contest is a new one... You can make a fresh start each week and have another try for the TOP PRIZE!

Community Chest Campaign Appeals to our Civic Pride

Once more the welfare of the community as a whole is placed before the Sprague employees as worthy of their practical support with cash or pledges. Without the various welfare, recreational, hospital and other service agencies for young and old any city

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That Busy Little Man

Jack Frost is busy painting
The landscape all around,
And leaves are slowly turning
To yellow, gold and brown.
Bright and early in the morning
Before the break of day—
This little man is busy
With his paint brush and his tray.
Each thing he lightly touches
Takes on a shimmering hue
That gleams like tiny diamonds
When the sun is breaking through.

And when the diamonds melt away
You'll see Mother Nature at her best
And Mr. Frost is very proud
Of his creation — her new dress.
But as his touch gets heavy
And leaves begin to fall,
The trees commence to shiver
As cold winds blow over all.
So we say farewell to Autumn
And her colorful display,
And welcome Old Man Winter—
But hope that he won't stay!

—Bertha Salavantis

Personal Interview, Safety Instructions, Health Record Plus "On The Job" Coaching Make Applicant Full-Pledged Employee

In the September LOG, the first step in becoming a Sprague employee was reported in picture and story. This issue we bring our readers a brief account of the second step.

After a new applicant is interviewed at the Employment office, the next step is a visit to the office of Mr. Arthur Mathews, Safety Engineer. Here, the importance of "safety first" and of "good housekeeping" -- that is, keeping everything in order and neat -- is carefully explained. The applicant is urged to follow all safety instructions at all times -- not only for his own safety, but for that of his fellow workers. It is pointed out that these instructions and rules do not by any means indicate that working at Sprague's or any other plant is necessarily not safe for the individual--but that it is important at all times, whether in a manufacturing plant, or at home, or on the street, or on vacation -- to THINK BEFORE YOU ACT and have due regard for the rights and safety of your friends and neighbors.

Safety In Industry Stressed

Safety programs in force at Sprague's, and in other modern, efficiently-operated plants, take every possible precaution for the safety of employees. Naturally, this is a "two-way street" and the employee in turn, is expected to do everything possible and take every precaution for his own interest and that of his friends and family.

Next,--Mr. Mathews or his assistant gives the applicant some pamphlets and circulars which explain in clear language the important things to avoid and the proper things to do.

Third and Fourth Steps

The third step, takes the applicant to the Dispensary where Miss Etta Owen or one of her assistant nurses takes the health record of the new employee. Following this comes the fourth and last step, when the applicant is taken to his department where he is introduced to the Foreman and given instruction and coaching on the job to which he has been assigned.



WINNER OF ATTENDANCE CONTEST FOR FIFTH WEEK



Longing looks are cast radio-ward, as Connie Urbano, Lillian Blair and foreman Johnny O'Connell congratulate the lucky winner of the Stromberg-Carlson radio -- Margaret Davis, of Boxing (center). Margaret's name was drawn in the fifth week of the Attendance Contest.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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FULL STEAM AHEAD!

The LOG wishes to commend the appointments recently announced and congratulates the men so honored. They well deserve the confidence thus shown in their character and their ability. We feel sure that all employees will join us in wishing them success in their new assignments and in offering them wholehearted cooperation.

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A STRIKE?

The LOG is not given to punning, but now that we are really rolling down the post-war alley let's make that Sprague bowling league the best ever. So, all joking aside, the LOG herewith offers a worthwhile prize (to be announced) for the season's highest total of strikes by any regular team member. Prizes will also go to that regular member of each team who rolls up the greatest number of strikes for his team. So keep 'em down the middle!

LIFT-ALL TOGETHER!

What makes America strong? Team play! What makes America different? Freedom! What makes America a better place to live? More understanding by its people of the things that make life worth while. More willingness to give time and money to helping the other fellow, by keeping our American institutions up-to-date and able to render service to the individual and the community in time of need. We urge full support of the 1946 Community Chest Campaign in North Adams.



WHAT MAKES A CITY!

"The quality of a city is never determined by its mayor, or its aldermen, or its commissioners. It is determined by the people who live in it. If it is a good town, it is only because its citizens recognize their obligations as citizens by informing themselves, speaking out strongly and constructively for the correction of wrong and the establishment of right, voting for public servants who will serve the public by deed instead of by promise.

"If you seek good living, you must have a better city. You cannot achieve this alone. You must feel personally obligated to study your local problems intelligently, to watch the way other towns are improving their social environment, to interest other citizens in what needs doing and what can be done. Then you must join actively with others in making your demands known and seeing that they are executed. Attend your town meetings and budget hearings. Join or organize a neighborhood association, a taxpayers' association, or a merchants' association. And don't be afraid to speak your mind. You and your town can have better living if you'll only ask for it."

—House Beautiful

Wedding Bells



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pratt, married August 31st. Mrs. Pratt is the former Mildred Tatro of the F. P. Drys.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rondeau, married August 3rd. Wilfred is from Dry Rolling and his bride, the former Jeannette Foote is from Black Test.

Lucia-Marceau -- Miss Theresa Marceau became the bride of Pvt. Wallace E. Lucia on Thursday, October 3rd in a ceremony at Notre Dame church. The bride is employed in the P.A.A. Department.

Bissailon - Chalfoux -- Miss Adrienne Chalfoux and Mr. Russell P. Bissailon were joined in marriage on Saturday, October 5th at Notre Dame church. The bride is employed in the P.A.A. Department.

Indoor Weather

Mark Twain would be happy to know that somebody has finally done something about the weather—indoor weather. Engineers have invented a device known as the *precipitron* which removes dust and dirt electrostatically from indoor air. And it's about time.

Did you know that your living room harbors an estimated 2500 billion dust particles, half a million bacteria, a few hundred pollen specks—and enough water to wash your hands and face? These are the number one enemies of a good wholesome diet of air. They aid and abet hayfever, asthma—to say nothing of adding millions to the cleaning bills of homes, offices, stores and factories.

Already used extensively in factories doing precision work, the *precipitron* has now been adapted for the home and can be attached to any warm air heating system. Dirt laden air is channeled through ducts into the *precipitron*. There is a thoroughly cleansed and passed through the furnace for heating or refrigerator for cooling and recirculated over the house.

The Stork Club



Son—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Folino are the parents of a son. The proud dad is employed in the Ovens Department, and the mother, Elizabeth is employed in P.A.A. Department.

Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. King are the parents of a daughter born September 23rd. The father is employed in the Mica Laboratory.

Son—Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Keating are the parents of a son born September 23rd. The mother was formerly employed in the Resistor Department.

Son—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bass are the parents of a son born October 3rd. Ray is employed in the Machine Shop and the mother, Ruth, was formerly employed as Maintenance clerk.

Engagements

Richard - Worthington: Miss Theresa R. Richard of the Ovens Department has announced her engagement to Aaron J. Worthington. The wedding will take place in November.

LaFountain - Stevenson: The engagement of Miss Alice W. LaFountain to Edward C. Stevenson has been an-

nounced. The wedding is to take place soon. Alice is employed in the P.A.A. Department at the Brown Street Plant.

LaBonte-Blay: Miss Margaret R. LaBonte has announced her engagement to William Blay. The wedding is to take place November 30th. Margaret is employed in the F. P. Drys and William is employed in the Sample Lab.

Fitzgerald - Galle: The engagement of Miss Bernice Fitzgerald of the P.A.A. Night shift to Mr. E. Paul Galle has been announced. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Messina - Andrews: The engagement of Miss Rose Messina of the A.C. Drys is announced. She will wed Mr. Robert Andrews of the Centrifuge Department. The young couple have not set a wedding date.

Walker - Jammallo: The engagement of Miss Anna Walker to Mr. Augustine J. Jammallo has been announced. Mr. Jammallo is employed in the B. T. Q. Department. No date has been set for the wedding.

Braman - Spagnolo: Miss Ann Rose Braman and Mr. Joseph Michael Spagnolo have announced their engagement. Ann works in the Boxing Department and Joseph in the Ovens Department.

Denno - Bourdon: Miss Jeannette Denno of Engineering Specifications, and Mr. Donald Bourdon of the Ovens Department have announced their engagement. The young couple have not set a definite wedding date.

What We Do After 5 O'Clock

Kenny Russell, our Sports Reporter, has given you several stories of Sprague workers and their hobbies. He is as enthusiastic about digging up interviews with "Spraguites" as he is about baseball. In fact, "Ken" is enthusiastic about any undertaking in which there is a competitive spirit. But when you start talking about Tropical FISH — you've started something. Ken can keep you entertained on this subject for hours — and you'll want to start an aquarium right away.

Kenny wasn't too enthusiastic when he first was introduced to tropical fish by George Deming back in 1934, but the more he observed them, the more interested he became. He started with ten *moons* and *guppies*. "Everybody knows guppies," says Kenny. "And everybody can raise them because they're a very obliging fish about thriving — and multiplying, and no two are ever just alike." Kenny has a way with fish before he realized it, his fish were — *thriving* — and multiplying. He added other varieties and before long, he had gallon tanks all over the place — plus glass jars and gallon bottles to take care of his expanding family. He says his mother was driven to distraction as he added more and more jars to the collection, and more and more radiator space was occupied by them. (Gallon tanks decorate the radiators in the winter only, since they can be left outdoors in the summertime). As the collection grew, Kenny started selling in order to maintain some kind of balance. He states that he has had as many as 300 to 400 baby

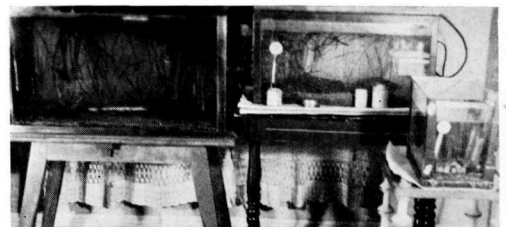
fish born in a month. However, at the present time, he has restricted his collection to one 18, one 15, two 8, one 5, and one 3 quart tanks besides numerous one-gallon containers.

Kenny tells us there are two great classes of tropical fish (they're raised in fresh water at a 70 to 78 degree temperature variation)—these are live-bearers and egg-bearers. The egg-bearers are the most interesting to watch. Some of them attach their eggs to the sides of plants in the aquarium; others dig down in the sand, spacing the eggs as they are laid. The would-be parents then proceed to fan the water for a period of three days, thus preventing fungus from growing on the eggs.

The most outstanding of the tropicals, in Kenny's estimation, are the black mollies, a jet black fish with some few variations. Fish vary in price, some like the guppies costing but a few dimes—to rare varieties costing anywhere from \$40 to \$100 per pair.

Unlike most hobbyists, Ken has made this hobby pay for itself. He doesn't advise an amateur attempting to make a livelihood from raising tropical fish—there are too many hazards. But for an interesting pastime, or for persons who can not be active, he highly recommends the raising of tropical fish and says: "Tell any of the 'Spraguites' that I shall be glad to help them get started in this hobby and will answer any questions they bring to me."

—E. F.



Showing a few of the tropical fish in Kenny Russell's collection.

Factory Manager-Brown Street

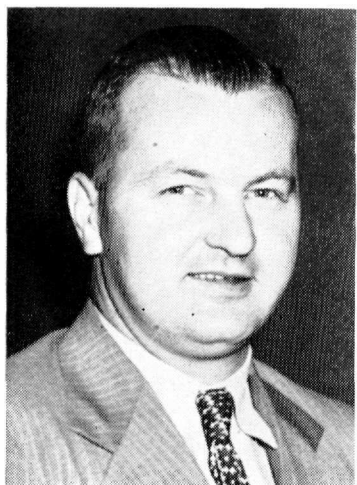


Fred H. Potter

Fred Potter was born in North Adams and attended North Adams schools. His first job was with the railroad. Perhaps this association with trains led him to a life of adventure, for Fred tells us that in his younger days he traveled the length and breadth of the country. He traveled to the Rockies, worked in Boston, New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh. For a time he worked as a molder in an iron foundry. "You know you've done a day's work when you get through there," said Fred. Our new Brown Street Factory Manager was out in Minnesota when he read a copy of the North Adams Transcript which told that the Sprague Company was coming to North Adams. He immediately wrote the Company and started working for Sprague's in April of 1930. His first job was in Life Test Laboratories and later, he worked for Dr. Robinson developing paper condensers and became Superintendent of the Paper Condenser departments in 1933.

Mr. Potter is married, has an 11 year old daughter, Nancy. At one time, Fred was active in the Sprague Bowling league and was a sergeant in the National Guards. When interviewed he said: "I am pleased to be back in production with so many of my friends and associates both old and new. The production forecast for the next few years promises plenty of hard work for all of us at the Brown Street plant, but I have every confidence that we are collectively capable of doing a good job."

Traffic Manager



James J. Knox

"Jimmy" Knox entered the employ of Sprague Electric Company in 1931 as a shipping clerk. Not long after, he took over packing materials and their design. In about three years, he was in full charge of shipping, and in 1936 became Foreman of the Shipping Department, continuing in this capacity during the trying war period with its many difficult problems.

Mr. Knox is married and has seven children, the oldest 16 years, the youngest 6 years of age. On being

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many of the major steps in post-war reorganization are accomplished. With the experience and ability of these men, and the high calibre of their several assistants, the Company is in a strong position to meet the manufacturing problems required by the keen competitive conditions of the day.

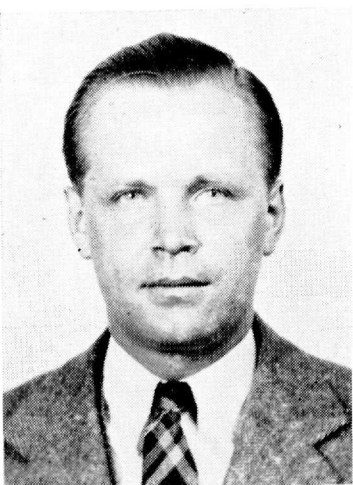
In connection with Mr. Sprague's announcements of these well-deserved promotions and appointments, it was

also made known that the resignation of Mr. Amos H. Carey, Factory Manager since 1940, had been received and accepted. The management and employees wish to extend Mr. Carey their very best wishes for the future and once again congratulate him on his splendid accomplishment as Factory Manager of the Company during the stress and strain of conversion, and through the period of war-time peak production.

questioned, Jimmy said that he has always considered himself "one of the Sprague family." "In fact," said Jimmy, "I kind of like it here."

Mr. Knox's appointment as Traffic Manager is in line with his interests and attainments, for after serving as 3rd, 2nd and 1st Vice-Presidents of the Berkshire County Traffic Association, he was elected President of the Association for 1944-5 and at present, he is a member of its Board of Governors.

Supt.--Dry Electrolytics--Marshall

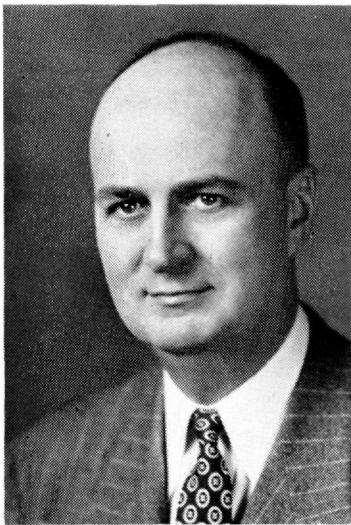


Joel W. Pierce

"Mike" Pierce started out with Sprague Electric Company in 1930 in the Anode Winding Department. Later in 1932, he worked in A.C. capacitors which later became the Dry Electrolytic and A.C. Department. As Foreman of this Department in 1938 Mike showed his qualities of leadership and in late 1941 became Superintendent of Mica Division at Brown Street plant. He continued in this capacity up to January 1946, when he went to Barre, Vt. to set up the sub-contracting operations there. In July of this year he returned to North Adams and worked with Mr. Teeple until the time of his recent appointment as Superintendent of Dry Electrolytics at Marshall Street.

Mike says he is very pleased to receive the appointment because it puts him back in the Dry Electrolytic work in which he grew up and with which he is so familiar. He says: "I certainly appreciate the appointment and know that we here in Dry Electrolytics at Marshall Street will do everything we

Elected a Vice-President



Ernest L. Ward

Mr. Ernest L. Ward joined the executive staff of the Sprague Electric Company in January 1946. Formerly a partner in the Boston investment firm of F. S. Moseley and Company in the Chicago office of that firm, Mr. Ward specialized in surveys and planning in connection with the setting up, purchase and sale of original issues of industrial securities. This wide experience in the industrial field will be of great value to the Company in its post-war program.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sprague Electric Company on September 27 Mr. Ward was elected a Vice-President of the Company and his duties include coordinating the manufacturing and service activities of the Company.

Mr. Ward is a graduate of Princeton University in the Class of 1929 and with his wife and two young daughters makes his home in Williamstown.

can to keep Sprague Electric Company up at the head of the parade."

Checking back in the Log files we find that "Mike" and his brother "Bill" appeared in the Oct. 13, 1945 issue in an article recounting their experiences in learning to pilot an airplane along with Howard Sherman and Walter Rohane. Your editor feels certain that a man who can pilot an airplane will prove a good pilot of the electrolytic production program at Marshall Street.

A REMINDER

The "Cooks' Tour" cook book sponsored by Sprague Electric Company will soon be published. . . Do send in your favorite recipes, with your personal signature at the bottom. This signature will be reproduced EXACTLY as you have written it.

This unique cook book will have a personal appeal for all North Adams residents. Let's have a good representation of Sprague employee signatures. Send your recipes to the Beaver Dispensary, and have the pleasure of seeing your favorite recipe and your name in print.

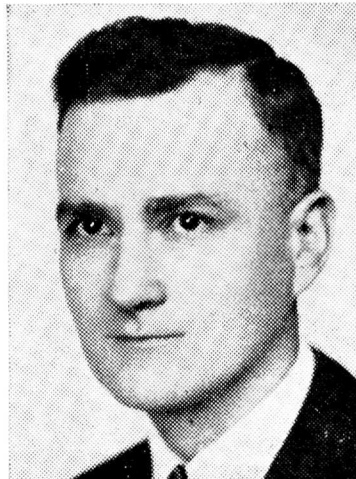
Berkshire Community Orchestra Makes Progress

At the last two meetings of the Berkshire Community Orchestra the several sections have been rehearsed as a unit some 54 players taking part. We have talked with the Board of directors and several of the players and find that they are all enthusiastic over

the prospects of presenting their first public performance in December.

We expect to be able to announce the full concert program in the next issue of the Log and to give the Director's explanation for the reasons for selecting the various numbers as well as a description of each one.

Factory Manager-Beaver Street



Robert S. Teeple

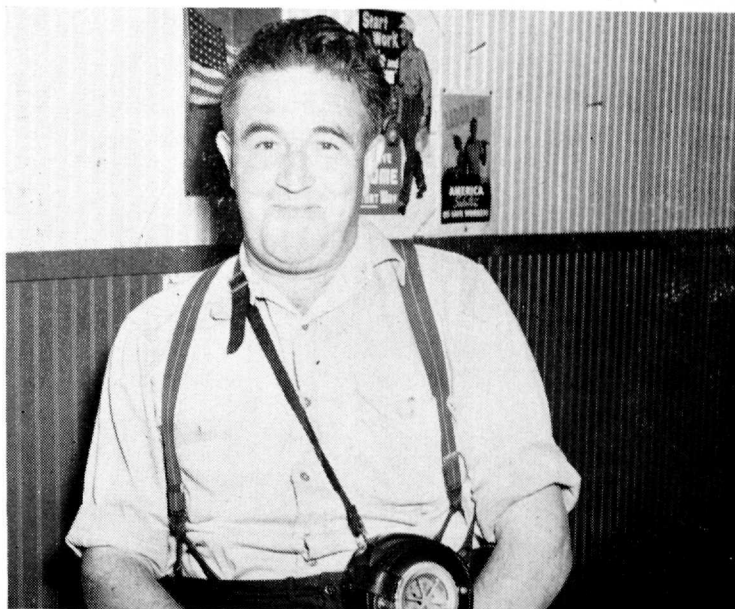
"Bob" Teeple was born in Ohio and lived on a farm in Michigan until he was 12 years old. He attended High School in North Adams—(Yes, North Adams!) Michigan. Later, he attended business college at South Bend, Ind. He worked with Studebaker, Buick, Chevrolet and then twelve years with Electric Auto-Lite. While with the latter company, he helped manage their new plant in Canada, and there came into contact with Sprague Electric Company as a sub-contractor. While on vacation in North Adams thirteen years ago, he met Mr. Carl Shugg, then Factory Manager of the Sprague Company and was persuaded to stay on. "Bob" says: "I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the employees from the doorman to the president for their very fine cooperation in the past. I am only a player; it is the whole team that wins. In the future, with the same 'working-together-spirit', any task will be easy."

Mr. Teeple is married and has two boys, one of whom is also employed at Sprague's. Active in civic affairs, a member of the City Council and Chairman of its important Finance Committee, he is also actively interested in Boy Scout leadership in this area.

Bill Arnold Visits Us

We were all glad to see Bill Arnold back for a visit at the plants during the past week. Bill was Sales Engineer at the Sprague Electric Company before being called back to military service in January 1941 as an officer in Naval Aviation. We hope we can run an account of some of his war experiences in a later issue of the Log. Incidentally, Bill gave the Log quite a hand. Said that it was read by practically everybody in his outfit as soon as it came in, while he was on duty thousands of miles from here.

THIRD WEEK WINNER IN ATTENDANCE CONTEST



The Smile that Won't Come Off is more apparent than ever, since our jovial watchman, Walter Burdick won the attendance prize in the third week of the contest.

Forward Looking

It is very commendable for busy Sprague men to devote their precious leisure time in helping the youth of the city. Your roving reporter has found that many Sprague men are actively engaged in the Boy Scout Movement in this area. Incidentally you will find that many of our younger members are civic minded. There is Eddie Horsfall, who works in Sprague's after school hours, and Harold Twitchel, Everett Barton and Robert Moors and Larry Hiser full time workers, all of whom are assistant scout masters.

Other Sprague men actively interested in, and engaged in scout work are: Charlie Dean — Cub Pack Committeeman, Oliver Ledger — Cub Master, Art Ceely — Cub Pack Committee Chairman, Fielding Simmons — Air Scout Promoter, Bernie Stackpole and Lawrence Dufraigne — Neighborhood Commissioners, Tom Cullen — District Commissioner, Bob Teeple — Troop Committee Chairman, Pete Mancuso — Chairman of the Board of Review, Carl Perry — Troop Committeeman and Jack Washburn — Organization Extension Worker.

Community Chest Campaign

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would soon become a shambles and a place to be avoided.

Each year the Community Chest offers the citizens of North Adams this golden opportunity to merge their time and money in a single united effort for the improvement and betterment of the city in which they live, work and play. Once again the Sprague employees went out to do a grand job and raise the quota assigned.

What we need is uniform teamwork and fighting spirit in raising funds for the agencies in our city.

Attendance Contest Now In Seventh Week

The Attendance Contest rolled into its sixth week with three radios offered to the perfect attendance winners. At the drawings last Monday, Martin Fitzgerald of Formation Department, and Henry Fortier of Receiving Department, Marshall Street, were the recipients of the Stromberg-Carlson radios.

Five drawings revealed no other perfect record, so the third radio is carried over to the seventh week. Thus, on Monday, October 14 two radios will go to the winners in the five-name drawing.

The contest for perfect attendance with portable radios as prizes is now in its eighth week.

MARSHALL MUSIC

"W. E." Department

by Juliette Bourgeois

Crooner of our Department — Walter Lesure...and just ask him about his experience up at the Lafayette Club last week.

Back to her School Days: Gladys Rys with her bubble gum. (She claims it's hard to get.)

From now on, you'll find Wilma Horn and Leona (Red) Walczak making "mouseburgers"...all they ask is that Ralph Paddock bring them **more than one**.

Two of our girls are always inquiring after the whereabouts of Wilfred (Jake) Millette — he is sure the hardest man to find!

John Peters and Irving Shea always ask the same question: How are the Red Sox making out?

Welcome to our Department: Edward Jepson, Nancy DeLorenzo, Edith Lillie, Jeannette Cady and Clara Favreau.

Our new **carpenter** is none other than Norman Martin.

"W.E."—Rollers—Stitchers

By Erminia Sweeney

Back from Vacations:

Miles O'Grady, Roma Rumgay and Angie Gardzina.

We're sorry to learn you are ill, Ruth Harris — hurry and get well.

We expect Dot Mellilo to bring her twin nieces in to help roll condensers soon.

Nominated for our sweater girl — Phillis King, and Tony Marino says she looks like Lana Turner.

Welcome to ALL the new girls with us.

We wish Red Garner and Walt Lesure success with their Barber Pond dances...we understand they are doing well.

Nathalie Serre will trip to the altar on October 19th. Good luck, from us all.

Pearly King says his name is spelled *Perley*. Tch tch.

Maintenance

by Umbriago

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Robert Godfrey of the Tin Shop, in the recent death of his mother.

A speedy recovery is the sincere wish of all the Gang for Howard Wetmore and John Norcross.

Buster Sherman of the Carpenter Gang has acquired a new set of teeth, and while cutting a board on a power saw, he blew the sawdust off the line, only to find he also blew out his new choppers...What's the idea, Buster — are you going to *saw* or to *chew* the wood off?

Best of luck to Forist McLain who has left the Department to join the U. S. Army.

Welcome to Albert Levesque, Charles Eastwood and Art Meranti — hope you enjoy working with us.

Off the Rule

Jimmy Cozzaglio, who is building a camp at Cheshire Lake, asked the boys to help him and all agreed. Ben Russell said he would help if Cozzaglio furnished the beer. Jimmy brought two bottles in a bag, and Ben drank one on going to work. After he had worked industriously for some time, he asked for the second bottle. Jim brought it out, and was Ben surprised.

It turned out to be a bottle of CREAM SODA for Buster Sherman. Right then and there, Ben said: "No beer — no work." So poor Jim went out to get more beer... (we wonder if this is the reason for Jimmy's camp being SEVEN INCHES out of square?)

Bill Isherwood will soon join our Plumbers Gang, since he is doing such a good job in installing his own heating plant at home.

We have a new dance step called the "Galli Hop". This has been perfected by Mario Galli when he is unwinding wire.

Improvements

We are getting all ship shape down here at Marshall Street. Look in the Tin Shop, and see all our new lights, which really light... You will also find Carl Perry up on a ladder getting his windows all cleaned, or painting the Electric Shop. The Carpenter Shop has its own wash room, and everything about the Department is neat — a place for everything, and everything in its place.

Shipping and Carton Stockroom

By the Gold Dust Twins

Birthday Greetings: To Mario Magnani who celebrated his on September 30, and also to Emma Mutart whose birthday occurred October 4th.

Al Hamer: now that we have learned that your favorite song is "Bar-Be-Ri-Ba" you will hear it frequently. We have requested that it be played three times a day for your benefit... and know you will appreciate this thoughtful gesture.

Emma Mutart spent a day at the Great Barrington Fair. She had a grand time even if she had to spend half an hour in the pouring rain, looking for her car in the parking lot.

Al Hamer is mighty proud of his new grandson — Stephen Scott Iacusa.

Al Benoni is enjoying a week's vacation remodeling a camp in Savoy which he purchased recently.



A. C. Line

by Vi Short

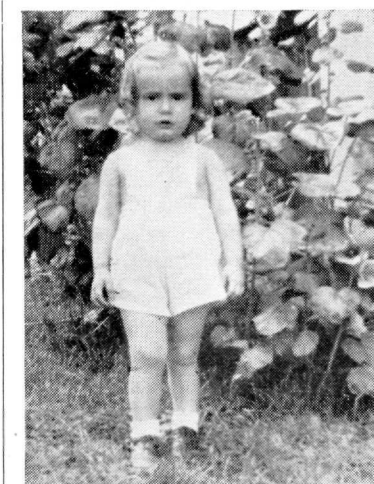
Jennie Chalifoux is enjoying a vacation in Washington, D. C.

We wish you luck in your new venture, Leo Celo. It sure was surprising for you to receive a truck and telephone as a gift from the girls.

Pete Law's new desk requires a master magician to utter magic words in order that its stubborn drawers will slide open.

We understand Lil Tisdale has purchased a '41 Chevrolet.

Have you seen the girl from Middlebury whom Bill Mahoney is courting these days?



Lois Scarbo is the petite daughter of James Scarbo of the Can Shop.

Boxing

By Connie Urbano

Emma Montagna and Tessie Czaja spent the week end in Springfield.

Our Lillian Blair wants to buy a 1946 Chrysler. The price is \$1500 (to her, she says it's nothing) but we volunteered to take up a collection, a few pennies each week on the promise of getting a ride... Never mind, you'll have that car in the next twenty years — but do hurry up and learn to drive!

Our very best wishes go to Irene Gage and Carmen Simonelli whose marriage occurs November 9th.

Talk about the luck of the Irish! Margaret Davis was the lucky recipient of a portable radio for her perfect attendance record. Many happy listening hours, "Doc."

"Willy" Bombardier went to Bridgeport recently, where he heard his favorite band—Vaughn Monroe. Willy, incidentally, is one of our ablest dancers.

Aileen Riel recently attended a wedding in Cohoes, N. Y. Just what was the real attraction down there, Aileen?

Sample Lab Gab

by The Shadow

While walking through one of the departments, I was stopped and asked if I knew of an "Organ Grinder and his Monkey" who worked in the Sample Lab. "No," I replied, but I am still laughing at the answer... Can anyone guess who they are? ? ?

It is said that women are the worst talkers in the world — but no one had come in contact with our own *male marathon talker*!

Welcome to the Department, Jimmy McKeon... Hope you enjoy our gang.

Theresa Louison is back with us again... Hope you have made a complete recovery, Theresa. We also extend wishes for speedy recovery to Eunice Marino and Billy Blay.

If you're still wondering why "Tete" Montagna is all smiles, just notice her left hand — that diamond is really beautiful.

SLICK CHICK FROM B.T.A.



Mildred Embry does a little number for us.

Paper Rolling

by "Hubba, Hubba"

Welcome to the Rolling Department; Bertha Richards, Claire Trombley and Alice Scrivens, hope you like your work.

The stork has sure been busy around the homes of some of our former workers. "Tina" Vareschi, Evelyn Vuillemot and Dot McHatten each have a lovely baby girl.

Olympia Dionne and Helen Hemingway paid a visit to Sara LaVersa at the House of Mercy Hospital, where she is on the convalescent list. Sara is getting along nicely and we were all glad to hear the good news.

Evelyn Tower, who is that male you have been seen with lately? You have said it was your brother, an uncle, and a cousin — come, come now is he a relative or the boy friend — give out with the news.

Birthday greetings to Kathleen Morrissey and Lena Solomon. We are getting older all the time, eh, girls?

What's this about the sugar situation and "Muttsey" Ouillette and Roseann Vigna? — what goes on in the Anderson household? — if you ask Ouillette or Vigna they start, "Well, it was like this."

A few girls in the Department are taking up knitting and crocheting, getting domestic, huh?

What would we do without: Roseann Vigna's and Claire Anderson's, Ow-o-o-o-o: Eva King's wit; Eva Lescarbeau's boy friends; Lorraine Trombley's love affairs; Helen Denno's opera singing; Enis Montagna's corny jokes; "Flo" Kondej's and Mary Dzierga's polish songs; and Margaret Malone's swooning.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Harry Trombley in the loss of her brother, who died recently.

Plating and Can Shop

by Lucille Little

The racing fans of the Department recently attended the Great Barrington Fair but without any luck. Their horses didn't come in.

Hurry and get well are the wishes of all for Ed Shartrand, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

"Nick" Sanzi would make a wonderful public announcer. At least there wouldn't be any need for a loudspeaker.

Why doesn't "Red" Gorczakowski replace those two broken windows in his car? Is he a fresh air fiend or is he trying to freeze Howie Isherwood out?

The only time we see Ben Martin driving his old jalopy is when it's raining. He has quite a car there — took a ten thousand mile trip with it this summer and reports that he didn't have any car trouble.

I wonder where Shirley Degere was when the lights went out. She says in the darks (ok I know it's corny).

The fellows have a big problem these days trying to control the room temperature to satisfy everyone — some like it hot and some like it cold.

Joe Spagnolo and Ray Chalifoux are palsy-walsy but they sure do yell at one another.

Billy Fortini is really a model boy. He likes to whistle — especially at girls.

Ruth Embry was unable to attend the lobster supper. I hear tell that Margaret Isherwood is a good cook.

I wonder if Lena Zappula will take her dog with her when she moves into her new home?

Now that 'Zig' Nazzewski is back to work the department is in order again cans and covers straightened out and in their proper places.

Ovens

by "Dukie" Abraham

Anyone wishing to have his fortune told see Madam Shepard. She sees all and knows all. Angelo Corbosiero of the Dry Rolling was her first customer and was quite satisfied with what she told him.

The theme song in this department is "Rumors are Flying". If anyone wants the story see Joe Messina.

Mary Timothy was certainly glad to see Louise Bass back to work. Why, Mary?

Helen O'Connell enjoyed her vacation at Lake Bomoseen and Boston... Clovis Lambert also selected Boston for his vacation spot.

Rose Pasotti sure handed "Mina" Gerry and Stacia Menty a terrific shock on a Saturday morning recently.

We wish to welcome into our department Paul Hinkell, Rose Pugliese and Normand Thomas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Folino on the birth of their new baby boy.

We were all sorry to hear about Margaret Pedercini's misfortune. We all miss her and hope to see her back soon.

F. P. Drys

by Lil and Rose

Attention Dance Enthusiasts: We now have an Arthur Murray dance class each noon hour at the packing table. Think we have something there.

We are willing to bet that of all the farewell gifts Nan Ross received the most unique was from Jerry LaRoche and the boys — Hubba, hubba.

Welcome to Evelyn Gingras, "Terry" Richards, June Bunting, and William Brookman. Hope you like it here with us.

Have you seen Flo Delisle's conception of Ta-Ra-Ra- Boom De-A?

Late Vacationists: Olive Coddaira vacationed in New Jersey... Grace Roberts spent a pleasant week end in New York City... and Betty Sandiford enjoyed her vacation in New Hampshire.

The question of the day — Why the silence on the F. P. Line? ? ?

Facts File . . .

Dr. Schuyler Skaats Wheeler
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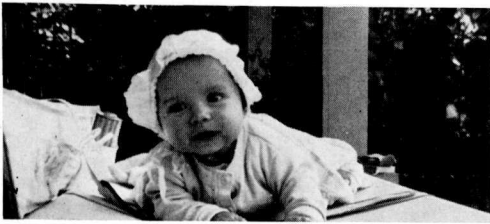


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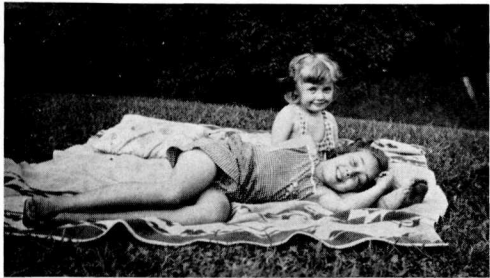
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BRIGHT AS A NEW PENNY



Patricia Lee Pierce smiles for the camera man. Daughter of Bill Pierce of the Resistor Department, and Maisie, formerly of Check Inspection.

WHAT A LAZY DAY!



Judy and Mary Ellen, daughters of Mary Templeton of Paper Rolling.

Dry Test

by Rita Johnson

Joy Mancini visited her sister in Fitchburg over the week end recently.

Goldie Stuart is recuperating following a recent operation at the Plunkett Memorial Hospital.

Mary Boschetti and Victoria Doran have returned to work following their vacations.

Good luck to Mildred Clifton on her new position as desk clerk.

Blanche Boisvert is looking very happy after a trip to New York recently.

Why the disappointment, Helen Lesage, when you only won one pair of nylons at the Franco American Club? Did you expect more?

When a dog bites man that's no news but when Marge (Hauptfleisch) bites dog that's a "Hot-Flash". Also when Marge hands in P. M. transfers for A. M. to the bus drivers she stands to get reprimanded. Our advice to you, Margie, is get rid of all those old transfers in your pocketbook.

Impregnating Dept.

by Red Bennett

F-I-a-s-h. Joe Downey challenges any female to a hauling match, providing they give him a head start... Remember, females, only.

Leon Richards, our boss, went to Lake Champlain for his vacation, and like all sportsmen, tried his luck at fishing — but no fish! Better luck, next time, Leon.

Where does Red Bennett go over the week end? Joe Downey and Dan Millis threaten to go along, but each week, always have an excuse... they'll catch up, someday.

Clarence Bliss has not yet prevailed upon Joe Downey to go to the fights with him, but always gets a "maybe"... Now we know why — and we understand, don't we, boys.

All the fellows of Impregnating hope that John Norcross soon recovers... Good luck, John, and get well soon!

Block Test

by "Mickey" Koezela

Birthday greetings to Helen Harrington, whose birthday was celebrated October 5th. Helen was nineteen? ?? Belated greetings, also, to Mary Zito who celebrated hers on September 7th.

Betty Hunt spent a week end in Boston recently and Helen Harrington spent a week end in Windsor, Vt., visiting relatives.

Welcome back, Henry LaBonte. Glad to have you with us again.

Welcome is extended to Anna Dowling, hope you enjoy working with us.

Tubular Assembly

by Gert Hall

It's good to see Charlotte O'Brien's sweet smiling face again after a long leave of absence.

Guess who is knitting (or trying to)? It's none other than Gert Hall.

That's a very cute feather cut Stephanie Szurek is modeling.

Anyone wondering how Dot Blanchard spends her leisure hours just take a stroll down Ashland Street any night and you will see her burning paint off the outside of her house.

Welcome back, Henry LaBonte. We'll have to nickname you, "Hop a Long Cassidy."

Glad to hear that George Parker has recovered from his foot infection.

Boy, oh boy! Did "Buddy" Roy smell like something out of this world when Lucille Beaudry sprinkled him with Lily of the Valley perfume.

"Cassie" has a regular card tournament at his desk at noon time.

Jeanette Rondeau sounds like Rosie the Riveter with that new machine.

Frances Gayda spends her spare time helping in her brother's flower shop, known as the "Adams Flower Shop." (How's that for a plug, Fran?)

What do you know? Vera Davine's mother solved her rolling pin problem by digging up one of those treasured articles.

Engineering Specs

by Hazel Goodale

Congratulations from friends in and out of the department go to Norman Wright, who was married to the former Ruth Hubbard on September 17th.

Don't look now but we hear "Dr." Garner is with us — his presence has also been noted at all the football games —

Not having enjoyed a "get-together" for some time the girls decided on a supper party at Fort Massachusetts — need say, "a good time was had by all?"

We notice a new diamond among us gals — and a nice smile from Jeannette Denno. Could it be that the smile and the diamond belong to the same party.

Main Office

by "Whodunnit"

Katie Bryce spent her vacation in Boston while Lil Daignault saw the sights of New York City.

Mary Joan Conrad became the bride of William Roberts September 7th at the St. Francis Church.

Welcome June Bordwin — we hope you will have a pleasant stay with us.

Gloria Moresi left us last week. She is sailing for Switzerland shortly.



Ethel Hannaleck, her mother and two sisters hold a happy reunion. This is the first time in two years that mother and sisters have all been together. Ethel works in Ovens Department.

Was Darwin Mistaken?

Three monkeys sat in a cocoon tree. Discussing things as they're meant to be;

Said one to the others: "Now listen, you two

There's a certain rumor that can not be true;

That man descended from our noble race,

The very idea I think a disgrace.

For one thing, you never will see, A monk build a fence 'round a cocoon tree

And let many cocoanuts go to waste, Forbidding all other monkeys a taste; If I should fence in my cocoon tree Starvation would cause you to steal from me.

There's another thing a monkey won't do,

Go down town at night and get in a stew;

Or use a shotgun, club or a knife To take some other poor monkey's life. Yes Man descended—the ornery cuss, But brothers, he never descended from us."

79 yr. old uncle of Doris Williams of B.T.A., Hugh Ballantyne.

Ovens Department

by Bessie Brown

We are glad to welcome Frank Mangano to our night shift.

Alyce Crockwell looks very much rested after enjoying a vacation in New York and Boston.

If by chance you hear a squeal — it could be either Loretta Tatro or Ethel Hannaleck.

"Terry" Richards was a welcome visitor to the Night Shift — glad to know you are feeling better, "Terry."

When in need of a helping hand or a pleasant smile, look to Margaret Fortier and Marion Caron.

How to Reduce in One Easy Lesson: Climb to the top of Mount Greylock and back. If you don't believe this prescription works, ask Jean Soudak and Loretta Tatro.

F. P. Ovens

by — Us All

Welcome to Alice Russell and to Josephine Balardini... Hope you enjoy working with us.

Did you have a good time in Rhode Island over the week end, Esther Volpi?

Sally Williams says that the Navy is for her.

Fred King gave the bride away at a wedding last Saturday. Sorry we couldn't see you in that role, Freddie.

WANTED: a pedometer for Austin Rogge. We wonder how many miles you walk, daily.

Success in your new venture, Leah Lesure... and sorry to have you leave us.

Section Test

By Margaret Isherwood

We wish a speedy recovery to Margaret Moore, now on the sick list.

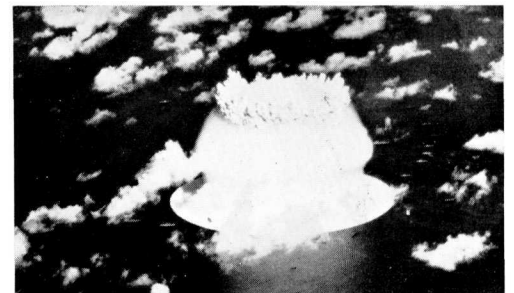
A welcome is extended to Doris Haley by this Department.

What can be on our foreman's mind these days? Don't you know, Cass, that time slips should go to the office — not the waste basket?

TAKING A SUNBATH



Francis Joan Searbo, daughter of James of Can Shop.



From the air, the atomic bomb exploded at Bikini took the shape of a derby hat, for a few seconds. In the future, it is hoped that the atomic bomb may be diverted to peaceful and useful purposes.

ATOMIC RAYS
USEFUL IN MEDICAL
RESEARCH WORK

When the atomic bombs exploded at Bikini, countless numbers of mice, goats and fish were killed — but not from the blast, nor from the heat that emanated, but from the cloud of radioactive material spread by the wind and which settled on ships and waters of the lagoon. Some of the deadly substances were produced in the bomb, but most of them resulted from the passage of rays from the explosion through ordinary materials. Common chemicals, like salt and iron can be transformed by intense radiation so that their own atoms become radioactive and are known as isotopes. Chemically, they are not changed — salt is still salt and sugar remains sugar — but their isotopes give off rays which are deadly in large quantities, yet in microscopic quantities are harmless, and even beneficial in medical therapy. Already, doctors are making wide use of small quantities of such isotopes... Perhaps, in this way, they will be a compensation for the wide destruction that the bombs have caused thus far.

How Isotopes Work

Already five research laboratories and hospitals have received shipments of these atomic by-products from the Oak Ridge plant in Tennessee. The laboratories are using minute amounts of the radio-active isotopes with food, and watching the results in the digestive process. For instance, by putting a small dose of radioactive salt into the bloodstream, it acts as a kind of spy, making it easy to follow the flow of blood through the body and detect bad spots in the circulation. Just such an experiment showed that about 70 per cent of the blood in the body formed a central pool, circulating rapidly between heart, lungs, brain and kidneys while the arms and legs are supplied by the remaining 30 per cent which streams into the central pool at a sluggish rate. It takes only 15 seconds for new material to reach the central blood pool — and 15 minutes to reach the extremities.

Now we can watch how the sulfa drugs do their work, for radioactive sulphur will act as a spy, and show us the way. And we will learn more about calcium and phosphorus (found in the milk, in our diet) as the isotope spies of these substances reveal whether calcium or phosphorus goes directly to the bones — which bones, and what proportion goes to the teeth. Certainly, there will be great revelations in the study of goiter and cancer. Thus the by-products of the atom bomb will be harnessed to work for the good of mankind — not for its destruction.

For Sports Wear



Start now to make this attractive sweater and stocking cap for skating or other winter sports. Call for directions at the Beaver Street Dispensary.



Wire Coating

by Betty Jangrow

We hope our foreman, Laurence Haskins, enjoyed his vacation.

Larry Weld has all the luck!! The other afternoon, he had to fix two flats before continuing on his trip.

Ralph Blood gave his family a real treat. September 28th he took them to the Wilmington Fair... Not every man is lucky to have *Four Blondes* to escort.

'Pete' LePage and his wife spent a vacation in New York City. They attended one of the famous Dodger games and also the Ice Follies, and had a swell time.

October ushered in the first snow of the season as well as hunting in Vermont, and this should be welcomed by sports fans, as it may relieve the meat situation!!! *Good luck, hunters.*

Industrial Oils

by White, Conroy and Vincelette

We want to extend our sympathy to Adele Tattersall whose husband is seriously ill in the Plunkett Memorial Hospital.

* The girls of the Department have organized a bowling team. They are open for matches. Anyone interested, contact Milly Conroy.

Bernie Stackpole is better known as Weather Control Man. On the coldest night of the week Bernie left his kitchen door wide open and a hot fire in the kitchen stove. Well, Bernie, it was a good try but we feel sure a stunt like that will not have any effect on the weather.

"Win" Emery, how come all the good looking men that pass your way have to stop and talk?

Need a Skirt? See Pauline Martin, she can give you ten easy lessons on how to make one.

We regret the loss of Jimmy Valotta of the K. V. A. Good luck in your new department, Jimmy.

Congratulations to Larry Dufraire on his new arrival.

It Was Reported Seen — Jimmy Copeland's "little whizzer" towing Aime Morin's "Big Harley Davidson" over the Mohawk Trail. If anyone gets stuck this winter just call on Jimmy.

The K. V. A. is well represented in the Sprague Bowling League by, B. Fitzpatrick, Gus Boucher, K. Russell, Pat Davis and Louie the Lug. They expect to break all records this year — getting down to the Richmond Tap Room after the matches.

Mica Molding and Impregnation

by Don Adams

Seeing that we have lost our reporter, Jess Vallieres, to the P. A. A.'s, I'll take my pencil and give you a little news of the old gang.

Red Affauser is in a dream all day — *he says it's love.*

TIP: Don't bet with John Maselli on any fights — *he always wins.*

Believe it or not — Joe Mancuso's mind is over in the Sample Department.

Tough! — But "Peanuts" Vincelette has to polish his own desk.

POSING



Posing for Mummy -- Peter Andrew, son of Patricia, formerly of the Resistor office and nephew of Rita Siciliano of P.A.A. Rolling.

HAPPY THREESOME



Wilfred, Prudence and Harvey are the children of Constance Davis of Paper Rolling at Brown Street.

PAA. Rolling

by Brenda and Cobina

Once more we have several new girls in our midst and we wish to welcome them. We also wish to welcome our new machinist, Bill Richard and hope he'll like working in our Department.

Seems funny not to see "Virgie" Piaggi around but she has left us to accept a position as assistant manager of the Wise Dress Shop. Good luck "Virgie". A farewell party was held in her honor at the Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club by several of her friends. She was presented an album of dollar bills.

Laura Doran entertained a number of girls at her home recently and as usual, Rita Siciliano was the life of the party, with her jokes and laughter. During the course of the evening she was heard asking Helen Scarfone if she knew the "Boarding House Song"... "Rumors are Flying." (Nice going Rita.)

Something we never expect to see: John Raby *lose his temper*; Mabel Theriault *without gum*; Gena DiLorenzo and Yvonne St. Pierre *on time.*

Something you should see is Mary Zappone's diamond ring.

Resistors

by Lucy Abuisi

Maude Jones has been on the sick list and we hope when this issue of the Log comes out she will be back. We are quite concerned about "Duda."

Jean Donovan and Lucy Abuisi wish to take this opportunity to thank Ora Trombley for the lift she has been giving them to work in the morning — especially on rainy ones. Thank you, Ora.

Kay Corsi has left us for a while and we all wish her the best of luck.

Vi Gamari — what's this we hear about your turning Mary Scarfone's hair gray? Sure you can sing, but you don't have to scare her.

Mary Scarfone has been transferred down to the Rolling Department and was heard singing, "Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

How glamorous you or I would look if we had: *Hair* like Gloria Descoteau; *Eyes* like Jean Donovan; *Skin* like "Pat" Shaw; *Teeth* like Ceil Duda; *A smile* like Kitty Roedel; *Height and Posture* like Helen Jobin; *Legs* like Mary Carnohan and a *Personality* like Theresa Pisano. *Wouldn't we be beautiful?*

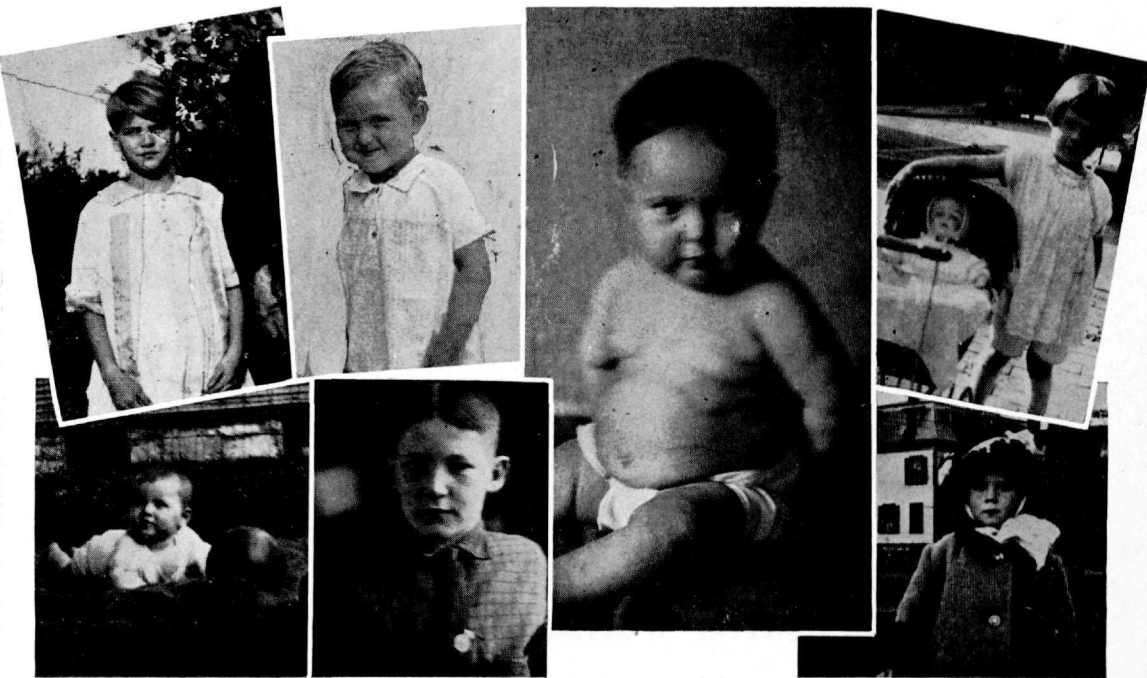
That's all for this time, thanks for reading my patter.

Not In Old Fashioned Dictionaries

We've heard of people who have tried to read the dictionary through, but we feel sure more would be tempted to tackle that job if the definitions were more like these we picked up:

- Average Man*—One who thinks he isn't.
- Free thinker*—A widower or a bachelor.
- Sin*—An old-fashioned word that is now called experience.
- Corset*—Something to keep the waves out of WACS.
- Actor*—A man who tries to be everything but himself.
- Creditor*—A man who has a better memory than a debtor.
- Bridge*—A card game in which a good deal depends on a good deal.
- Mason*—Dixen Line—The division between "yo all" and "you'se guys."
- Budget*—A method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.
- Civilization*—A process of creating more needs than means to supply.
- Chiropractor*—A man who gets paid for doing what other guys get slapped for.
- Back-Slapper*—A person who hopes he can make you cough up something.
- Ignorance*—When you don't know something and somebody finds it out.

WAY| BACK| WHEN . . .



It was some few years ago that your present co-workers looked like this. Can you recognize any of these smiling kiddies? Just to make it difficult the LOG is withholding names until the next issue.

SPORTS . . . Bullett and Russell

• • ALLEY ECHOES • •

Well, the Sprague Bowling League is officially under way with six teams holding forth each Thursday evening at the Central Bowling Alley (the Olympian Annex to you, now operated by a former Spraguite). With the loss of our President, Walt Carpenter, the Vice-president has taken over, and may I state that he is doing a grand job — you all know him — friendly, genial Harold Tourjez. Policy for the games will follow a different pattern. Instead of some teams being "loaded

with bowling talent," the teams are now put on an even competitive scale by placing players with the six clubs according to averages over the past few years. With this rule in progress, keen rivalry and close matches will be in season. Next week, this column will feature the high five bowlers of the week under the heading *The Five King Pins* — while the five lowest bowlers will be captioned *The Dubbers*. Because the season has just begun, no scores are published in this issue.

HERE AND THERE IN THE SPORTS WORLD

Football -- High Schools, first... Your reporter had the opportunity to take in the recent Pittsfield-Tech High football clash held under the arcs at Wahconah Park. It was a great game and we can see that under the able leadership of Coach Art Fox, the Pittsfield "Purple Elephants" are going to be hard to stop as they drive for their first football title in ten years.

Never before, have we seen the Shire City institute — there, the fans back their teams in such tremendous fashion. In the first home game, the park was jam-packed with some 6500 spectators. The entire atmosphere breathed of new life and the fans were rewarded by the well-earned victory of the home team by 13-0. A diminutive back by the name of Donnie Troy stole the show. Weighing a mere 150 lbs. with full equipment, he scored both touchdowns. The first one looked something like this: Pittsfield had stopped a Tech drive that looked like a certain touchdown thrust on its 11 yard line, when Troy took the ball, broke through the right side of the Tech forward wall, then set sail for the opposing goal line. Helped along by two blockers, he sped down the side lines to the Tech 35 yard line where it seemed certain that he would be tossed out of bounds, but, nimble as a cat, he squirmed out of would-be tacklers' hands, reversed his direction and diagonally crossed the field to outdistance the secondary and race unmolested into the end zone. Late in the third quarter, he was the receiver of a 30 yard pass that was caught by him on the very tips of his fingers as he passed the safety man to score the second and final touchdown. Adams High again went down to defeat as the heavy Gardner eleven mauled their way to victory. It proved costly, since three of Adams' key men were injured. Drury went

down for the second time this season at the hands of a heavy Greenfield team. Although the locals were outweighed, they out-fought the G. Men on the line, and only succumbed by the poor pass defense.

Semi-Pro Football -- The Crusaders continued on their merry way until they brushed up against the up and coming Leominster Lions, when they suffered their first defeat of the season in a ding-dong 7-0 battle.

K. Russell

Hope everybody was satisfied with the outcome of the World Series!!

Sprague Employees To Have Basketball Team

After a lapse of several years, due mainly to war conditions, the employees of Sprague Electric Company will again have a basketball team. Initial steps towards the reincarnation of the hoops sport have been taken, basket balls and uniforms have already been purchased, and a coach has been named. The coach, no novice to the game, is Francis "Tank" Wilson, former Brown University captain and one of the cleverest hoopsters ever developed in this section of Massachusetts.

Among the players that Coach Wilson will work with are "Ally" McPherson, a brilliant little forward who is a capable scorer; Harry Brown, former Drury and Indiana Tech ace; and "Dudy" Sanecki, for years the main stay of the Kostkas.

The squad will be called out for practice the latter part of November and every indication points to a banner basketball year for the followers of the Sprague team.

—B. Bullett